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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Work Relief Budget Cut

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Taxation Guard Against Inflation

But the Congress Hesitates

The uncertainty of the Crimean war front, where the Russians advance one day and the Germans the next, is equaled only by the news from Washington where congress is trying to make up its mind about the war tax bill.

You would think that congressmen sufficiently informed on world affairs to vote definitely and confidently on the measures required to maintain the safety of our country at war would at the same time have the common sense and political courage to vote adequate taxation.

But such is not the case. One squawk here and there from a highly vocal constituent weighs more on a congressman's mind, apparently, than the high duty of his office.

The news from Washington at the close of last week was that income tax exemptions were to be lowered and the tax rate raised; but the news at the beginning of this week is reversed. "We undoubtedly will have to retrace some of our steps in the exemption field," says one congressman.

Continuing, the Associated Press reports there is still "a strong possibility a sales tax would receive serious consideration" — but this, too, remains in the realm of debate.

Now the facts are that this war is costing us a fabulous sum, and we big, bold, brave Americans are raising it the "painless" way—by borrowing. Which is a chicken-hearted policy that is brand new to Americans. We've borrowed billions for other wars, but along with the borrowing went war-time taxation—something we haven't got around to in this war... and it's getting late.

It is obvious that, taking the nation as a whole, we are now in an "easy money" era. That is, money is plentiful, but goods are scarce.

The government is afraid that the public will go on a spending spree, bidding up the price of existing goods, and creating inflation—with its resultant crash and poverty and misery.

Well, what better way to avoid inflation than by taxing this extra income right now? And a federal sales tax, too.

Let the extra money of today stand its share of the cost of the war, rather than borrowing against tomorrow.

Congressmen privately think just as you and I do. But the catch is this: Congressmen are up for reelection.

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By S. BURTON HEATH  
Grim Facts

Let no amount of wishful thinking deceive you. Next only to shipping, the rubber shortage is the most tragic bottleneck facing this nation today.

In one respect, the rubber situation is even grimmer than the maritime. We are on the way to solving our shortage of ships. If we have not quite turned the corner, we are about to, but the alarming deficiency in rubber remains as major problem.

Our vaunted industrial capacity depends, more than the layman realizes even yet, upon use of the automobile, which in turn hinges upon rubber for tires.

Take away our tires, immobilize our automobiles and we bring creeping paralysis upon the marvelous plant which we have built and converted to supply the anti-Hitler world with armament and munitions.

Rubber is utterly essential to the task remaining before us of destroying the ability of totalitarianism to attack democracy.

Yet 97 per cent of the rubber we use came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, seized by Japan. We raise, at home, hardly enough of the gum to make a month's supply of hot water bottles.

The American people stubbornly resist these brutal facts, and grub at every item of false hope they can find.

Such items are unfortunately common. There are literally scores of potential sources of rubber right at home. Day after day enthusiasts report that they can extract rubber from some hitherto unpublicized source.

Sure they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber.

But that is incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant, to use our favorite legal objection. Petroleum, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcohol-producing plants. There is no problem there.

(Continued on page four)

Flood-Ruined  
Bridges Cost  
County \$6,677

The wettest spring in local history has destroyed 17 large bridges and cost the county \$6,677.82 in labor and materials, County Judge Fred Luck said Monday.

The judge explained that because of the emergency he had been unable to do more than make a preliminary start on the proposed oil field road south of Patmos, for which \$1,500 was subscribed by business houses and individuals. He said only about \$300 had been spent thus far on the oil field project.

"Now all but two of the 17 lost bridges have been replaced, and we will get to work on the oil field road," Judge Luck declared.

The judge pointed out that the flood-destruction of bridges involved large expenditures particularly for labor. Of the \$6,677.82 total cost of repairs, \$2,318.75 was for material and the balance for labor he said.

A further complication in the road situation south of Hope, he declared, was that the State Highway Department used the WPA Hope-Patmos road all winter as a detour while preparations were being made to pave state No. 29 (Hope-Lewisville) — with resultant heavy damage to surface and bridges. Judge Luck said WPA spent \$791.21 for labor in repairing the Hope-Patmos road, the county built \$477.65 worth of concrete culverts, and bought \$471.76 worth of lumber. The county's sponsor cost on the WPA project, \$510.40, was covered by the loan of county equipment on the WPA project, the judge said.

Soldier Vote  
to Be Handled  
as Absentee

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — With the possible exception of a contingent stationed somewhere in Alaska, Arkansas soldiers who want to vote in this year's state and county elections probably will have to rely on the old absentee ballot system instead of an untried wartime polling arrangement authorized by the legislature nearly 20 years ago.

Attorney General Jack Holt last week advised a county official that a 1923 law provided that Arkansas soldiers on active duty away from home could set up a voting precinct in their camp and conduct an election simultaneously with the home folks if necessary election supplies were sent them.

A survey of the state indicated today that there were too many unsettled questions involved for most officials to try this plan. The majority seemed to prefer the standard system of sending absentee ballots to individual voters to be cast by mail and counted at the county courthouse.

Craighead county candidates, however, circulated petitions asking the Democratic Central Committee to take steps toward maintenance of voting rights for some 100 Craighead men stationed in Alaska. There are no more than two candidates for any office in the county, thus eliminating need for a preferential vote and removing complications that might arise from the double election.

The candidates agreed to waive technicalities, such as drawing for places on the ballot, to permit printing of necessary election supplies far enough in advance to be shipped to the army outpost. Final decision on the proposed post precinct, however, will be made by the central committee. Chairman C. D. Frierson said no one member was willing to take responsibility for ordering the novel procedure.

Hempstead County

Chairman W. S. Atkins of the Hempstead County Central Committee said efforts would be made to have the ballots printed 45 days in advance of the July 28 preferential primary so absentee ballots could be sent soldier voters.

Absentee ballots for the second primary, which will decide a number of two-man and run-off races cannot be printed until after the preferential vote and Atkins said he did not know how voters at distant outposts could be accommodated for that election.

Hope reported a difference of opinion over the special post election plan authorized by the 1923 law, raising this question:

"What arrangements can be made under the law for canvassing the absentee soldier ballots cast in the run-off primary at the earliest date it is possible to get these ballots back here, even those this might be several days after the election."

(Continued on page four)

Mexican Cabinet Meets in War Crisis

President Manuel Avila Camacho (seated under picture) holds a cabinet meeting at historic Chapultepec Castle in Mexico City. D. F. as Mexico faces its great crisis with the Axis powers over the sinking of ships flying the flag of the nation. Passed by the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.—Stevens—

Thousands of Mexicans throng the public square in Monterrey, Mexico as the survivors and bodies of the sinking of the Mexican tanker "Po trero del Llano" by an Axis submarine arrive from Florida where they were landed after the attack. Passed by the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.—Stevens—

Social Security  
Plan May Do  
Away With WPA

Washington — (AP) — Slashing approximately 185 million dollars from the total because war conditions permit it President Roosevelt asked congress Monday to appropriate 280 million dollars for work relief in the year starting July 1, plus \$2,787,000 for administrative expenses.

He estimated tentatively in the budget message to congress in January that \$465,000,000 would be needed. The lower figure, he said in a message to legislators, will permit an average monthly employment of about 400,000 although he estimated there still was some 3 million unemployed.

S. S. Plan Proposed

Looking farther ahead the president said he was considering a proposal to revise and extend the social security program and expected to recommend to congress legislation to extend protection of the social security measure to provide alternative means of meeting the needs presented by residual group now being aided by the Works Progress Administration.

The action which congress takes on such proposals, he said, will determine the extent of the move toward further reduction or the possible elimination of WPA.

Labor, Material Shortages

"Shortage of labor and materials are rapidly developing," he declared citing large war appropriations.

"To meet the labor shortage the recruitment of workers from every available source will be required and possibly even organized migration in some instances."

The reference, said the president, to revising and extending the social security laws was said "in other quarters to involve plans to extend general relief to persons in need who are under 65 years of age."

Under the plan the state will put up 50 per cent of such funds and the government the remainder.

Russians Again  
on Offensive  
Near Kharkov

By the Associated Press

Russia's Kharkov offensive, a major factor in strategic planning on both sides of the world conflict, appeared Monday to be rolling forward again with the Red army wiping out the best the Germans could offer in a flanking drive.

The wedge which the Germans had driven into the Russian salient curving past Kharkov on the south has been shattered with enormous losses to the enemy, dispatches from Moscow said, and the Russians had driven ahead once more after consolidating newly won ground.

This was the fourteenth battle on the Kharkov front, perhaps the most valuable of all German positions in Russia, for it buttresses the Taggerog threat of the Germans to invade the Caucasus major and if they can get their own major drive underway.

The German command not retreating from previous claims that considerable Russian forces were cut off in flanking Kharkov said Monday fighting south of the big Ukrainian manufacturing city had developed into a battle of encirclement.

Obviously both German and Russian could not be correct in their description of the battle but since commands and communiques and the belligerents on the front line reports were the only sources of news await final outcome of the new corroboration for either side encounter.

Hitler's high command said his forces captured 30 villages in a central sector but whether it meant Kharkov or the whole front was not clear.

Graduation  
at Henderson

Among the candidates for degrees at Henderson State Teachers College are two Hope students—Elizabeth Pilkinton and Mrs. Mary Nell Turner. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, May 24, by Blake Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Conway and the commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, May 29. The speaker for the commencement occasion will be Benjamin H. Wooden, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock.

Miss Pilkinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree and keep up the tradition of the Pilkinton family. Mr. and Mrs. Pilkinton have had two other daughters and one son to graduate from Henderson. Another son will from Henderson next year. During Miss Pilkinton's four years at Henderson she has been active in the Upsilon Phi Society, Y. W. C. A. and the Linguistic Society, serving as president of the latter during her junior year. She served as vice-president of the junior class and as vice-president of the High School Practice Teachers Club. This past school year she has served on the Student Library Committee and the Star, student annual, staff.

Mrs. McDowell Turner, the former Mary Nell Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree also. During her four years at Henderson, Mrs. Turner has been active in the Philomathean Society, serving as its president during her senior year. She has also been active in the Y. W. C. A. serving as treasurer of the organization during this past year. She has served as treasurer of the Woman's Council, which governs the two girls dormitories. She is secretary of the Beta Tau Omicron, musical fraternity. She has been on the Oracle, student newspaper, staff for two years and served as senior editor of the

(Continued on page four)

Stilwell Admits  
Taking Beating

New Delhi — (AP) — Still full of fight after a "hell of a beating" in Burma and a weary march of 140 miles through wild Burmese jungle Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell declared Monday that Burma "can be—must be—re-taken from the Japanese."

The American came out of Burma the hard way. He refused a lift from a U. S. army plane because he still had a "job to do." Here are his own salty words of the Burma fighting:

"I claim we got a hell of a beating. We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell. I think we ought to find out what caused it, go back and retake it."

"The Japs are not supermen," said Stilwell who is Chiang's chief of staff and commander in chief of American forces in Burma, India and China.

"If we go back properly proportioned and equipped we can throw them out."

The First Marine Corps Aeronautical Company was sent to the Azores in 1918 to keep German submarines a safe distance from American transports.

(Continued on page four)

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County  
May 23, 1942  
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 277/95,856ths interest, Book T-7, page 249, Dated 2-6-42, recorded 5-23-42. Mrs. Susie L. Wadley to Claude N. Valerius. SW¼ of NW¼; and 11.78 acres in the NW¼ of NW¼; and 8.13 acres in the E½ of NW¼; all in Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/800ths interest, Book T-7, page 251, Dated 2-6-42, recorded 5-23-42. Mrs. Susie L. Wadley to Claude N. Valerius. 3.25 acres in the east part of the NW¼ of NW¼; and 71.75 acres in the E½ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 50/47928ths interest, Book T-7, page 253, Dated 2-6-42, recorded 5-23-42. Mrs. Susie L. Wadley to Claude N. Valerius. SW¼ of NW¼; and 11.78 acres in the NW¼ of NW¼; and 8.13 acres in the E½ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/800ths interest (3.4 royalty acre) T-7, page 255, dated 2-6-42, recorded 5-23-42. Mrs. Susie L. Wadley to Claude N. Valerius. SW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1.22/600ths interest, Book R-7, page 648. Dated 9-25-41, recorded 5-23-42. G. A. Schwab and wife to C. N. Valerius. SW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/3200ths interest, Book R-7, page 649, dated 2-6-42, recorded 5-23-42. J. K. Wadley and wife to Claude N. Valerius. SW¼, and

SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

May 22, 1942

Royalty Deed: 1/288 Int. Dated 3-28-42, filed 5-22-42. H. T. Manning and wife to George A. Goss. N¼, and N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 157/401472 Int. Dated 5-21-42, filed 5-22-42. George A. Goss and wife to M. S. Church N¼, and N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 25/16728 Int. Dated 5-20-42, filed 5-22-42. George A. Goss and wife to Burt Ford, Jr. N¼, and N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Change of Depository: M-7, 509. Dated 3-29-42, filed 5-21-42. J. I. Hattom and wife to Barnsdall Oil Company. S½ of SE¼ of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Disclaimer of Title: Book M-7, page 510, dated 5-22-42, filed 5-22-42. Clyde Wellington et al to Bodcuw Bank, Stamps, Arkansas. NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, and S½ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, Nevada County, Ark. (12 acres of oil and gas royalty, amounting to 1/80th).

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int. (10 royalty acres). Dated 4-9-42. Filed 5-21-42. J. A. Fletcher and wife to Dale G. Turner. N½ of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: M-7, 499. Dated 5-11-42, Recorded 5-15-42. Sun Oil Company to Riddell Petroleum Corp. et al. NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

The Japanese are reported to have completed an underwater tunnel linking Honshu Island with Kyushu.

China Situation  
Said Critical

By the Associated Press

Japanese dispatches claimed important successes Monday in southwest China, areas 1,500 miles apart which have become the most critical sectors of the war in the Far Pacific.

In the southwestern province of Yunnan Japanese forces were reported to have surged across the upper Salween river in the face of fierce Chinese fire, occupying hills from which to shield their upper bridgehead along the Burma road to Paoshan, 55 miles beyond.

Despite the handicap of the rainy season in Burma which generally was counted on to forestall any major offensive against India the Japanese conquerors of Burma, still was a sharp threat to China through terrific odds of terrain lay between them and Kummung, eastern terminus of the Burma road.

The other front where the enemy was in perhaps a more decisive position lines in Chekiang province across China from Yunnan.

Further successes of last week in the face of Chinese resistance which could check or turn the enemy back in only isolated action the Japanese in Chekiang province carried the drive near the capital Kinshwa.

The Chinese, estimating the enemy's strength at 100,000 men, acknowledged his proximity to Kinshwa and a Tokyo report said that the Japanese actually were storming the city.

Injunction on  
City Is Asked

Clay Hairston, proprietor of Hotel Barlow, has filed a petition in Hempstead chancery court for an injunction to restrain the City of Hope from interfering with his opening of a new package liquor store on Elm street just south of the hotel property.

The petition recites that he was granted a state permit, and made application for a city permit, but the latter has not been acted upon. Injunction is sought to restrain Mayor Albert Graves and Chief of Police F. V. Haynie from making an arrest.

Mr. Hairston's petition, filed by Eugene R. Warren of the Little Rock law firm of House, Moses & Holmes, attacks the validity of City Ordinance 488, which prohibits any person operating a liquor store from having any interest in an adjoining establishment where persons are permitted to drink liquor.

The Hairston liquor store raises the total in Hope to six again, there having been that number here until the vacating of Ward & Son's permit reduced the total to five.

Laval May  
Be Ousted

Bern, Switzerland — (AP) — As Pierre Laval conferred in Paris Monday with German military and political leaders, said to have grown increasingly critical of his slowness in bringing France into full collaboration with them, Axis sources revived hints that the Vichy chief of government might step out.

Rumors were reported from Vichy that Jacques Doriot, turncoat communist might enter the government or form his own collaborationist regime in Paris.

Informed persons in Vichy expressed the belief that matters had not yet reached a decisive stage.

Doriot has been an active advocate of collaboration with the Axis. In a speech May 16 he suggested in his own readiness if Laval was unable to put into effect a suitable program.

Observers said Laval's hesitancy started with the opening of U. S. discussions concerning the status of Martinique and that it seemed to increase as a result of the first phases of the spring fighting in Russia.

His concern now is persistent Italian pressure for Nice and Corsica, they said, and efforts are directed toward getting German assistance in bringing them under Nazi control.

Two Fires Here  
Over Weekend

The Hope Fire Department Monday morning reported two fires over the week-end, one at the home of M. D. Downs early Sunday morning and the second an automobile on South Main street Monday morning.

Damage was estimated at \$250 at the Downs home when fire destroyed wallpaper in two rooms, a closet and part of the roof.

The automobile, owned by J. O. Milam, caught fire from a short circuit. Damage was estimated at \$25.

1927 School  
Law Upheld

Little Rock — (AP) — The 1927 law authorizing dissolution of school districts having less than a 120 day school term and fewer than 15 pupils in daily attendance has not been repealed by subsequent school consolidation legislation the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The high tribunal upheld Boone County board of education in dissolving Walnut Grove and annexing it to the Harrison district against the wishes of the Walnut Grove district and patrons.

A 10-year sentence assessed Harry M. Bailey of Holland, Mo., on a second degree murder charge for killing P. C. Kitzmiller at an inn near Blytheville last December 30 was affirmed. The state said Bailey and Kitzmiller became involved in a dispute involving a waitress.

Japs Say 2 Big  
U. S. Ships Hit

Tokyo — (AP) — Imperial Tokyo headquarters announced Monday that a 35,000-ton U. S. battleship of the North Carolina type had been damaged and a cruiser of the Portland class sunk in the Coral Sea battle in addition to other losses previously reported inflicted on the Allied fleet.

(There has been no confirmation from any authoritative sources that either ship was involved in the Coral Sea battle. After the sea fight General MacArthur declared officially that the U. S. losses were relatively light and said Japanese claims of heavy damage to important naval units were fantastic.)

London — (AP) — Advocates of continued participation by the labor party in Churchill's government won an easy victory Monday in the first test of sentiment favoring a withdrawal, a course suggested by Lord Strabolgi.

By a vote of 2,319,000 to 164,000 the party's annual conference defeated the amendment condemning labor rows in the government. The amendment was attached to a resolution offered by Clements Attlee, Churchill's dominion secretary calling for continuance of the war until victory is achieved.

Lord Strabolgi told the conference that the time had come to consider the possibility of withdrawing members from the government.

At one time second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps wore no designation of rank.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Close

July 19.02

October 19.48

December 19.64

January 19.66

March 19.80

May 19.90

NEW YORK

July 18.98

October 19.25

December 19.39

January 19.44

March 19.55

May 19.63

Middling spot 20.52.

# Hope Star

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news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be  
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,  
resolutions or memorials, concerning the  
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to  
this policy in the news columns to pro-  
tect the memorials. The Star does not  
accept responsibility for the safe-keeping or return  
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject  
to the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary elec-  
tion:

**Prosecuting Attorney  
(8th District)**  
LYLE BROWN

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

## Legal Notice

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Docket No. Ark. 3-131  
**DEFENSE PUBLIC WORKS**  
PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received by  
Blevins School District, Blevins,  
Arkansas at the office of Blevins  
School District, until three o'clock,  
P. M., Central War Time of June 9,  
1942, for Constructing and Equip-  
ping one frame school building at  
which time and place the proposals  
will be publicly opened and read  
aloud. Any bid received after clos-  
ing time will be returned unopened.  
Copies of the plans, specifications  
and other proposed Contract Docu-  
ments are on file in the Office of  
D. F. Weaver, Architect at Emmet,  
Arkansas and are open for public  
inspection.

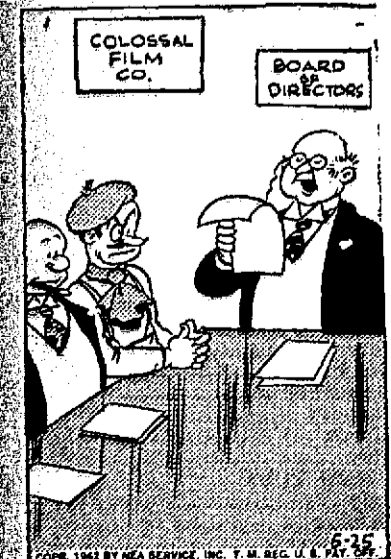
Plans and specifications may be  
examined without charge in the  
Office of Architect and may be pro-  
cured from D. F. Weaver, Architect,  
upon a deposit of \$10.00 as a guar-  
antee of the safe return of the plans  
and specifications. The full amount  
of this deposit will be returned to  
each bidder immediately upon the  
return of the plans and specifica-  
tions in good conditions. No re-  
fund on contract documents and  
plans returned later than ten days  
after the award of contract will be  
obligatory. Additional sets of plans  
and specifications may be procured  
from the above upon a deposit of  
\$25.00 each, as a guarantee of their  
safe return within ten (10) days  
from date of opening bids, in which  
event \$10.00 of the deposit will be  
returned.

The character and amount of se-  
curity to be furnished by each bid-  
der are stated in the above-men-  
tioned documents.

No bid may be withdrawn, after  
the scheduled closing time, for  
receipt of bids, for at least thirty  
(30) days.

The Blevins School District re-  
serves the right to reject any or  
all bids and to waive informalities.  
Blevins Special School District  
By R. W. McCracken  
Supt. of Schools  
First Publication: May 25, 1942.  
Last Publication: June 1, 1942

## Hold Everything



"The government asks us to  
curtail, so we'll just produce  
plain, ordinary super epics for  
the duration!"

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—24 word, minimum 30c Three times—37c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

16 M. M. MOVIE CAMERA, TRI-  
pod, panoramic tilt top, splicer  
and 1.5F stop lens. Latest model.  
Has exposed only one roll of  
films. See Cecil Wallace, Wash-  
ington, Ark. 20-4tc

THIS IS PROBABLY YOUR LAST  
chance to buy. Don't wait. We  
have only two of our beautiful  
new F. H. A. financed homes  
unsold. A West and an East front.  
These homes are ready for you to  
move in. Make your rent money  
pay dividends. Call Vincent W.  
Foster-263 or George Peck 422 for  
information. Home Construction  
Co. 5-22-8tc

BETWEEN 6,000 AND 7,000 FEET  
lumber. 300-400 Bois 'd Arc posts  
One Plymouth car. One young  
Jersey cow, one Jersey heifer and  
farm implements. Must be sold  
by Thursday. Call Ruffin White, at  
416. 25-3tp

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH  
screened in back porch, attic  
fan and garage. Telephone 917.  
25-5tc

## For Rent

NICE APARTMENT. L. C. SOM-  
merville. Phone 815-J. 22-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Private entrances. New  
paint, paper, linoleum. Electric  
refrigerator. Call 438-W or 871.  
See Dewey Baber at the B. & B.  
23-3tp

4 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment with garage electric re-  
frigerator, automatic hot water  
tank, private bath. Call 576, 905  
S. Elm. 25-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.  
Apply Middlebrooks Grocery.  
25-3tc

## Wanted

MAN AND WIFE TO DO MILK-  
ing. Could use one or two extra  
farm hands. L. C. Sommerville.  
Phone 815-J. 22-3tp

## Buick and Ford Join in War

Detroit—When Ford bombers  
leave the assembly lines of the  
Willow Run plant, they are pow-  
ered by Buick-built aircraft engi-  
nes.

This instance of collaboration in  
the mass production of war ma-  
terial by two of the greatest pro-  
ducers in the automobile indus-  
try, was disclosed today by sources

close to both companies.

The information was approved  
for publication by the War De-  
partment as an example of the  
extent to which the car manufac-  
turers have gotten together in the  
mighty industrial program to beat  
Hitler.

No indication of output has been

made by either organization.

Buick recently announced it is  
a year ahead of production sched-  
ules and shipping engines in train-  
load lots to several plane manu-  
facturers, including Ford.

One of these, a leading West  
Coast aircraft manufacturer, late-  
ly reported exceptional perform-

ance tests on the Buick engines  
which exceeded the standards set,  
and elated the test pilots.

The engines are a high powered  
Pratt & Whitney type, built under  
license by Buick in Flint and other  
plants developed for the purpose.

U. S. Marines got their first

glimpse of the Nipponese in 1840  
when they traveled to Japan  
aboard the Columbus and the Vin-  
cennes.

On July 30, 1919, their duty with  
the Army completed, U. S. Ma-  
rines once again returned to naval  
jurisdiction.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My husband would simply be lost in this plant—he  
can't even fix a leaky faucet!"

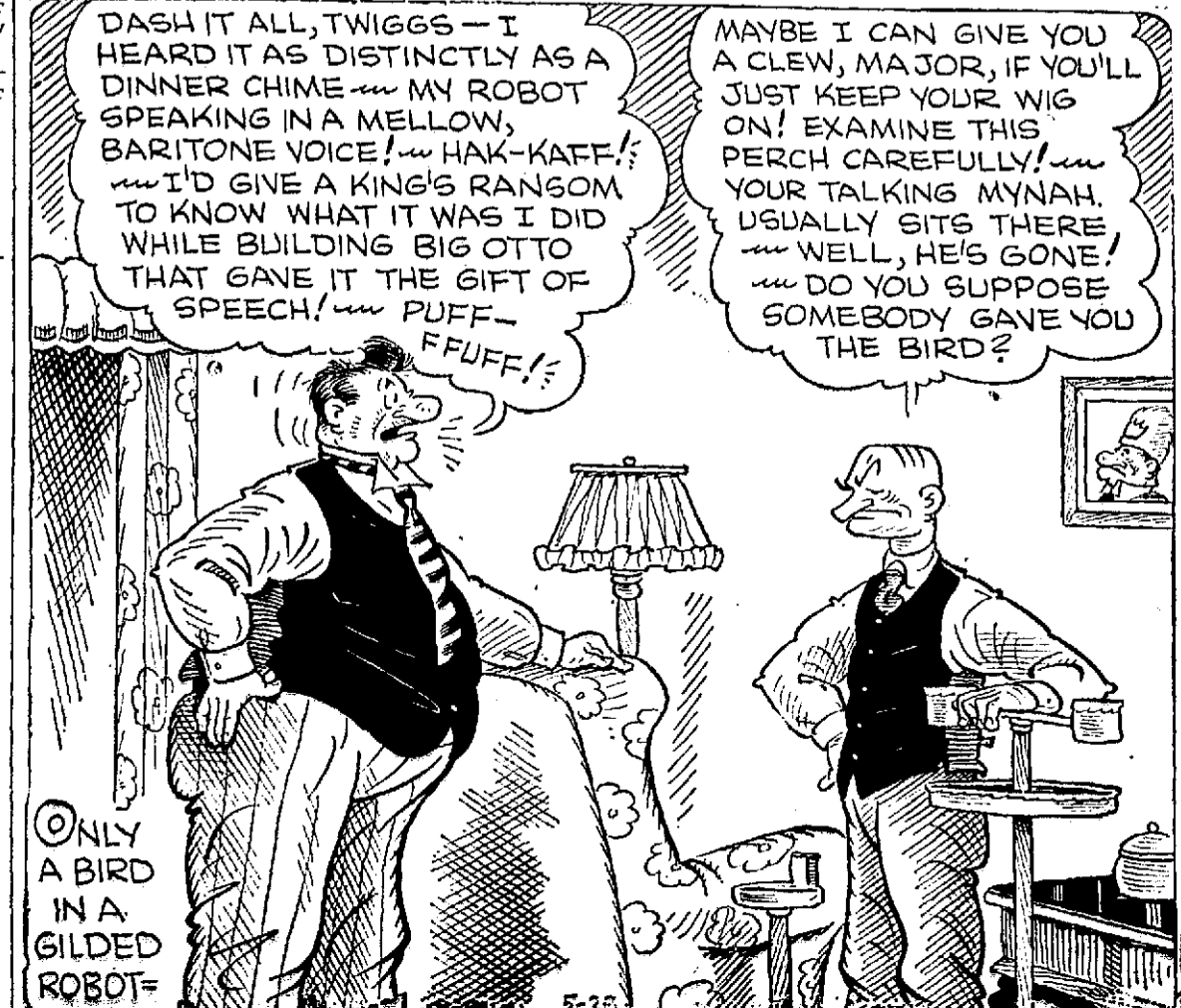
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs



## A Doubtful Honor

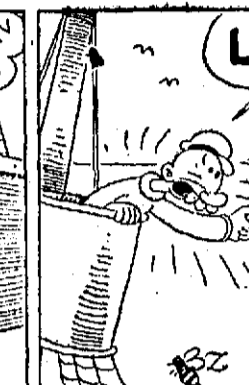
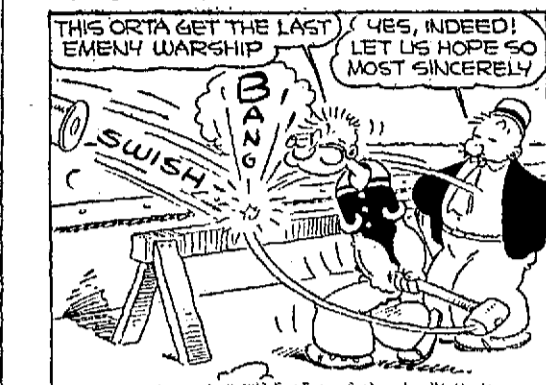


## By Roy Crane



## Popeye

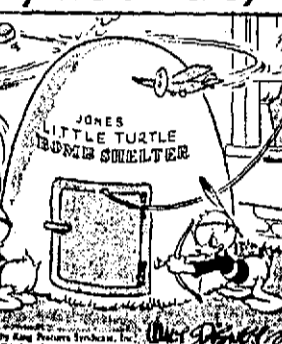
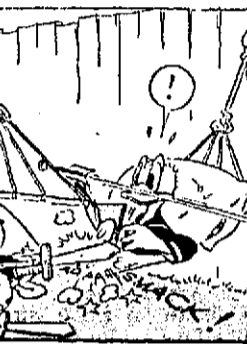
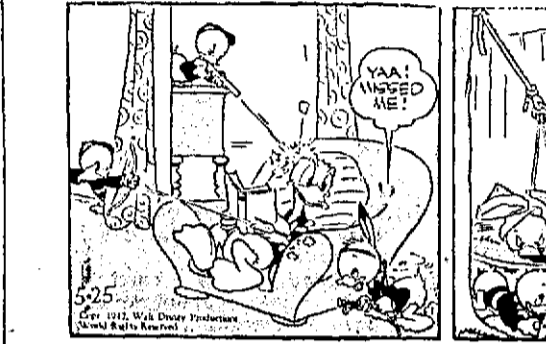
That's Knocking Off Their Blocks!



## Donald Duck

Home Defense

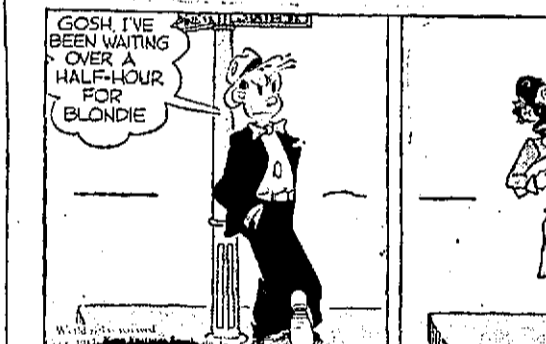
By Walt Disney



## Blondie

It's the Wolf in Him!

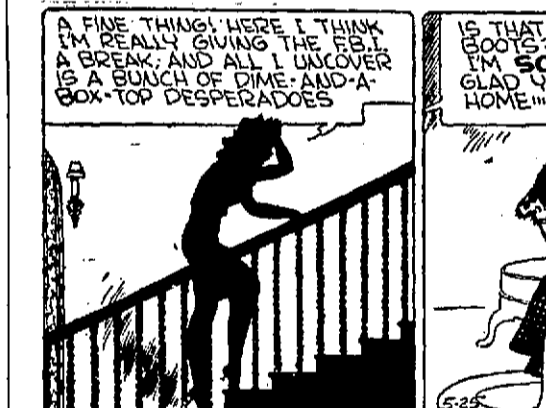
By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies

Now What?

By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder

Jill Fell Down

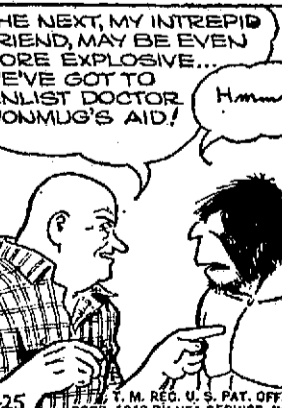
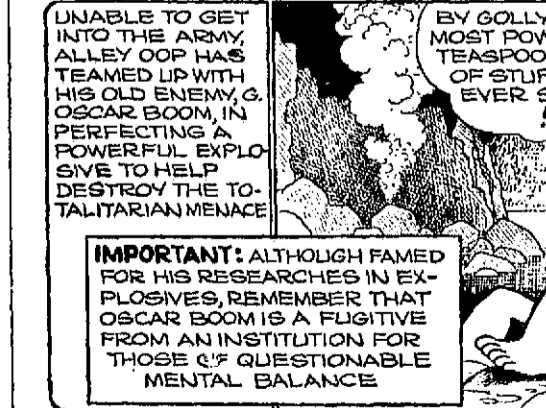
By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop

That Might Be Tough

By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends

Sound Logic

By Merrill Blosser



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, May 25th**  
Mrs. M. M. McCloughan will entertain with an afternoon bridge as special compliment to Mrs. Charles Yontz of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Carey Carlton of Albany, N. Y.

**Tuesday, May 26th**  
A business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hall, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder have invited guests to a "cocktail" party at the home of the former Tuesday morning, 10 to 12 o'clock. The party will feature Mrs. R. R. Forster of Shreveport, Mrs. George Brandon of Little Rock, Mrs. Hubert Pruman of Abbeville, S. C., Mrs. Charles Yontz of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Cary Carlton of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Nallon Wylie will honor Mrs. Charles Yontz and Mrs. Carey Carlton at an afternoon bridge at her home in Emmet, 2:30 o'clock.

The Junior choir will practice at the First Methodist church, 3:30 o'clock.

Rehearsal for the baccalaureate choir will be held at the First Methodist church, 8 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Brents McPherson is hostess at Saturday Party. Mrs. Brents McPherson was hostess at a delightful bridge party Saturday afternoon honoring 2 visitors in the city, Mrs. Charles Yontz of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Cary Carlton of Albany, N. Y.

Two tables were arranged for contract. Playing resulted in Mrs. R. L. Branch receiving the high score gift. Dainty gifts were also presented to the guests of honor.

A delicious ice course was served the players and several tea guests at the conclusion of the games.

**Friday Music Club Standing Committees Are Named**  
A meeting of the Friday Music club was held at the home of Mrs. Jess Davis Friday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, presided at the meeting of the year and appointed the following committees: year book committee, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs.

**FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS**  
**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY

**SAENGER**  
NOW SHOWING

**Taylor and Turner**  
and you'll get the thrill of your life!

**Johnny Eager**  
Edward Arnold - Hefflin  
An M-Q Picture

**NEWS • • • CARTOON**

**at the THEATRES**  
• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues "Johnny Eager"  
Feature at 2:24, 4:35, 6:46  
8:57

Wed-Thurs "The Bugle Sounds"  
Fri-Sat "Kings of Dodge City"  
and "Yokel Boy"

• RIALTO  
Matinee Daily

Sun-Mon "Confirm or Deny"  
Tues-Wed-Thurs "Flight Command" and "On the Sunny Side"

Fri-Sat "North of Klondike" and "Arizona Bound"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## British Bridal Gowns Snipped

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—The super war economy being imposed upon the British nation will hit the June bride—and the July, August and September ones, too, for that matter.

First, few brides will be able to indulge in a full-trained wedding gown, unless the entire family pools its coupons. The newest clothing restrictions will preclude such extravagance. From June 1, 51 coupons only. Instead of 66, will be allowed over a period of twelve months to civilians generally—with few exceptions.

Anything like a peacetime trousseau—unless, of course, a girl built up her "hope chest" before the introduction of clothes rationing—is therefore out of the question.

**They Don't Attempt to Furnish Homes**

American brides-to-be may be surprised to learn that most of their English sisters are not even attempting to furnish any kind of a home these days; at any rate, they are not buying any furniture to speak of. Prices have more than tripled, they have quintupled and production is at a standstill. Most newly-marrieds are living in furnished rooms or with their parents unless, of course, they happen to be in the services.

Such things as house linen—sheets, blankets, table linen—are beyond the reach of the average salaried worker, when they are obtainable.

Brides who toy with the thought of a one-roomed apartment (furniture to be supplied by the family) and kitchenette are due for disillusionment when they start out to outfit the kitchen.

Pots and pans, glassware, cutlery, crockery, all essential commodities, are virtually unobtainable.

The "five-and-ten" chain stores have long since given up their "household" counters. On the other hand, you can still buy brooms, dishcloths and mops, but these are about three times dearer than they were before the war, and there is, of course, no question of any choice.

**Cups Purchased Without Handles**

All of the canteens, communal restaurants and workers' hotels get priority deliveries of all crockery. As it is, these places are so short of cups that they are now accepting delivery of handleless cups rather than wait on extra month for the finished article.

If your frigidaire, percolator, vacuum cleaner or radio set go wrong these days, you just make up your mind to do without, as it is now practically impossible either to replace or repair them.

Despite the recent ban on gold wedding rings and, engagement rings, whatever else the English warbride may have to forego, she

## \*Rehabilitation of a Golf Ball



Mary Gripp illustrates step by step rehabilitation of a golf ball in Chicago. Left to right, cover steam and soaked; rubber wound core before it is brought to size; after wrapping; new coat of balata ready for molding; and newly painted ball. Balata is easily obtained from South America, in contrast to rubber, which is becoming scarce.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Short Screenings

Hollywood—Studio fan mail departments and individual sales have been sending out an estimated weekly total of 20,000 autographed photos. But it's all over now, except for the small surplus stocks of pictures already printed.

Some of the studios have tried for years to discourage the collectors of autographed portraits, since there was no profit involved or any real benefit to the movie business. In most cases, players have been forced to take care of their own fan mail and photo requests, often hiring a couple of secretaries and even renting an office. The expenses always far exceeded the 25-cent fees asked to cover cost and mailing of pictures.

will cling to this deep-rooted and treasured custom. Brides are borrowing and even begging golden wedding rings, if only for the marriage ceremony.

In the last war, a similar ban was imposed and jewelers sold aluminum rings. Today aluminum is as precious as gold for wartime purposes and no substitute has as yet been found.

The war has solved the problem without embarrassment to anyone. The scarcity and probable rationing of photographic paper and chemicals will make it impossible to continue.

**Rough Romance**  
When Maureen O'Hara first was cast opposite Tyrone Power in "The Black Swan," she confided happily that she always had been her favorite romantic actor. Their scenes in the production, though, are something less than amorous. In the first reel she's knocked down by her favorite romantic actor. In the second, he picks her up and drops her on the floor. In the third reel she kisses him, but he bites her on the cheek, and in the fifth he kicks her—hard. In the sixth reel, which hasn't been filmed yet, she throws a rock at him. At home evenings, Miss O'Hara is practicing throwing rocks.

Jerry Bergen says heaven must be a place where, when an actor talks about himself, other actors listen. . . . Topical double-billing: "Song of the Islands—Call Out the Marines." . . . Signs about town:

## Moonshiners in Wartime

By W. R. DRAPER

NEA Service Correspondent

JOPLIN, Mo. — Thanks to the Federal Government, and also in spite of it, the ancient and lethal art of moonshine manufacture is flourishing down in the Ozarks.

The hills are teeming with un-informed revenue officers, but even that doesn't dampen the backyard distillers' gratitude to the government for sending them. For the government's war program has also sent into the Ozarks thousands of workers with money in their jeans. And the back country's countless nocturnal industry is flourishing as it hasn't flourished since prohibition days.

**War Boom Brings Prosperity**  
The only law that the moonshiners ever have paid any attention to is the law of supply and demand. And today with boys in Joplin, Neosho, Springfield and Rolla making as high as \$10 a day, moonshiners have gone all-out and up to their elbows in mash to follow that economic dictum.

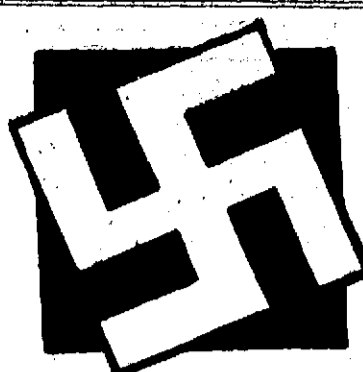
"White mule" is now six to eight dollars a gallon, double the price of peacetime days. In practically any Ozark cave or hollow with a

On a bicycle at Paramount—"Police Dept., Please Do Not Take." On a telephone in the music department at RKO—"Nobody allowed to use this phone." On the door-mat of the 20th-Fox hospital—"Welcome." On a power conduit at Metro—"20,000 Volts, Please Do Not Touch."

**Garfield as Gershwin**

John Garfield has been chosen for the George Gershwin role in the musical built on the life of the late composer. Another musical actor playing a musician is Caesar Romero. He's represented as the pianist in Glenn Miller's band in "Orchestra Wife," and before that he banged the ivories in "Happy Landings" and in "Wife, Husband and Friend."

Jean Hersholt has a new war job—a series of short-wave broadcasts in Danish addressed to the people of conquered Denmark. And Actor Philip Dorn has been short-waved to Hollanders and Dutch Colonials. . . . Two of Movietown's most distinguished directors, William Wyler and Major Frank Capra, are working on a short documentary film dealing with Negroes in the Army.



**Just A REMINDER!**  
to Buy More  
War Savings Bonds & Stamps

spring of running water, old-timers are busy boiling and grinding and boiling again to convert corn and cane into their transparent witch's brew.

When the moonshine has cooled and aged—which, unfortunately for the consumer, is often a simultaneous process—it is boldly delivered to the war industry plants. There an agent, (usually the moonshiner's son or grandson) takes over and does it out, in jug or fruit jar or, to make the law infraction complete, used whiskey bottles. At \$8 a gallon moonshine isn't much cheaper than an inexpensive legal whiskey, but it has one dubious virtue. It can be diluted and still retain the desired properties of a gastric incendiary and sensory demolition bomb.

**Consider Themselves Loyal**

Oddly enough, the moonshiner doesn't consider himself disloyal or unpatriotic. He's sending his sons to the service, and no hillbilly youngster in these parts has been

### Legal Notice

**Notice of Filing of Application For Liquor Permit**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas an application for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail (or wholesale) on the premises described as:

Main Street, Fulton, Ark.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1942 and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1943, as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

Logan Williams

May 25

known to ask for a draft deferment. Joplin is full of boys from the Ozarks clamoring for enlistment.

But the moonshiner doesn't see any reason why his country's danger or global war should interfere with his secret, ancestral occupation. Nor do they see any reason for interrupting their private conflict with the "revenuers." And it looks as if the revenue force of earnest young men is in for a tough sneeze against a native band of cagey old campaigners.

## Pentecost Revival

**Enters Second Week**

The revival services conducted by the Rev. A. L. Clanton at the First Pentecostal Church here is now in its second week and is scheduled to close Sunday night.

An illustrated sermon was delivered last Sunday night before a large crowd. The public is invited to attend.

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

**TONIGHT**  
— AND EVERY NIGHT —

**PLAY MINIATURE GOLF**

**THE PINES MINIATURE GOLF COURSE**

NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Children . . . . 10c  
School Age

Adults . . . . 15c

— OPEN FROM —  
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

THE STORY—Bill Talcott is about to return to New York after six years on a Dutch West Indian island as branch manager for an American chemical firm, to face charges of short-aging in his accounts. Bill confronts the auditor who accuses him, charges that he is being framed by someone higher up. The auditor remains in charge of the plant while Bill prepares to depart with Halsey, who was to have been his successor; MacDowell, a private detective; June Paterson, cousin of Bill's former roommate, and two refugees, Martha Swenson and Prof. Constantine, who have been landed on the island by a villainous smuggler named Jackson. MacDowell, though hired by the auditor, urges Bill to refuse extradition. But Bill prefers to go back and face the boss.

**BILL BRACES UP**  
CHAPTER XII

He saw her again, later in the morning, talking in low, earnest tones to Halsey and he presumed it was about MacDowell. How much of their conversation she had overheard he could not tell; he hoped it wasn't too much. He was doubly glad he had informed Halsey he was ready to return to New York. In that way, MacDowell wouldn't be hurt.

Dark-eyed, dark-haired Martha Swenson stayed close to the terrace, alternately reading and napping. The tension seemed to have missed her completely, or if she realized it she was too well bred to give a sign. There had been little opportunity to talk with her; Halsey had acted as spokesman and apparently she accepted the prima facie evidence that either Halsey or Struthers were in charge.

There was packing to do. In such a way does man shut the door of the past and enter the high road of the future. Strange, how little he had gathered about him in six years. Bits of coral, books, pipes; articles of clothing that soon would be useless; a riding crop made of a shark's spine; a voodoo mask. In the way of personal possessions, there wasn't much. Not much even, of memories. A hurricane, a few sunsets, a few long, lazy swims in the jade green sea. A respectable bank account in Saint Thomas; "I suppose they'll attach that, if they haven't already," he told himself bitterly.

Halsey came in when Talcott was shapping the lock of his trunk. Halsey's manner was businesslike and brusque and eye-avoiding. "The supply boat arrives at noon?" he asked stiffly.

"Usually."

"Do you think they can accom-

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

modate us?"

"I'll be very much surprised if they can't."

Halsey nodded and went out. That was Halsey; he represented business, and with he might be secretly sorry for Bill Talcott, there was nothing he could do about it. Halsey represented Old Man Winters, and if the Old Man told him that Saint Peter was short in his accounts, he would hammer at the pearly gates until he got an accounting.

Well, Halsey hadn't asked any advice. He'd merely asked for and received a definite answer. This was his one day of management. Let him for this day make his own decisions. And then let him unmake them when he got a look at the supply boat.

Talcott had gone to the terrace when Struthers showed up, looking for Halsey. Struthers was carrying a bulky envelope whose purpose was too plain to be ignored; his precious "evidence" manufactured out of full fabric. "Halsey went off with Miss Paterson," Bill Talcott said in neither civilly nor disrespect.

Struthers scowled, hesitated. "I understand MacDowell was attempting some advice," he said.

"I thought it was customary for an officer of the law to inform the prisoner of his rights," Talcott retorted.

Struthers made no answer, and turning marched away.

Martha Swenson had been dozing in a chair and the auditor's arrival had awakened her. Her puzzled eyes turned to Bill Talcott. "Prisoner?" she asked in her husky, disturbing voice. "Who is the prisoner? This I do not understand!"

"In the lucky guy," he answered cheerfully. "And I don't understand it either, which makes us even."

"Ah, a poetical prisoner," she said with understanding which showed that she didn't understand at all.

Bill Talcott let it go at that. He didn't much care what sort of prisoner this charming, dark-eyed girl thought him to be; having come from a country where they routed you out of bed and poured you into a concentration camp because of the way you parted your hair, it probably seemed normal enough to her. He had gone far past worrying what people thought. His flippancy was covering a hurt, a deeper wound than he cared to admit.

For Struthers' words showed that June Paterson was carrying tales. "The supply boat came in at a little before one, and Bill Talcott, standing at the side of a mound of baggage, chuckled inwardly. Not many had come down to see them off; just Sebastian and black Tomas

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

and the houseboy Sam. The rest were looting in comfortable shade far from the sweltering pier. There had been no announcements of his going; it was better that way. It was only because Sam had told Sebastian and the foreman, in his turn, had related the news to Tomas that even they were there. They were keeping their eyes studiously downcast, and there was some kind of present concealed beneath Sebastian's bandaged arm. Evidently Bill Talcott wished it was over.

Halsey's dismay was ludicrous. "Is this the boat?" he demanded as the scummy, square-sailed loop came alongside.

"This it is," Talcott nodded.

June Paterson's nose sought an even higher altitude. "I'm certainly not going to ride in that!" she announced as she inspected the assortment of cattle, goats, chickens and piles of fruit on its deck. "Good heavens!"

"Oh, they can find room," Talcott murmured. "It's amazing what these fellows can do."

She turned her head to stare at him. "Perhaps you don't mind riding with pigs," she said icily. "But I most certainly do."

Halsey came over. "This isn't funny!" he snapped. "I might have suspected. This is an awful turn of affairs. The mailboat won't be back in time. And this is out of the question!"

The black captain, to whom cargo was cargo and passengers were passengers regardless of the number of legs they had, put in an ear. "What de matter dis boat, bass?" he demanded.

"You certainly don't expect two ladies to ride in that mess, do you?" Halsey glared.

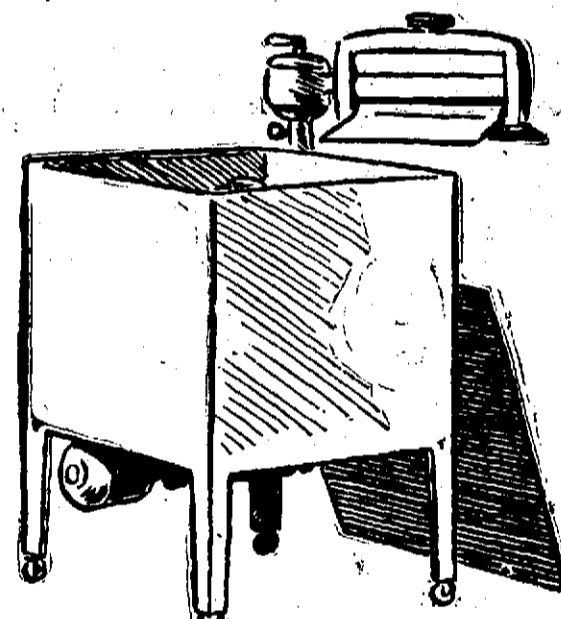
"Dey ride in de mess or dey don't ride." The captain announced flatly. "Dis boat don't get unloaded till Tortola dock, Saint Thomas!"

June Paterson tapped around the baggage, came face to face with Bill Talcott, thrust out a beligerent chin, said, "I've a sneaking suspicion you're at the bottom of this. If it's a sample of the Talcott humor, I'm not having any!"

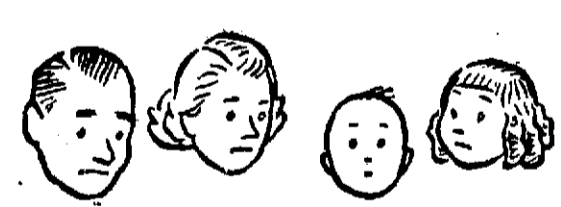
The smile stayed on Bill Talcott's lips but the mirth was gone from his eyes. "I rather thought you couldn't take it. Matter of fact I don't see why Halsey doesn't use the company launch. I usually do."

The mounting red in Halsey's face was reward enough, and suddenly Bill Talcott felt like himself again. He'd been kicked around just a little too long! abruptly he stiffened and tersely said, "Sebastian, get the launch ready. You're taking us. Tomas, you're the boss of the men until Sebastian comes back. And if backra Struthers tries to start anything, slap him down!"

(To Be Continued)



## This is a Washing Machine

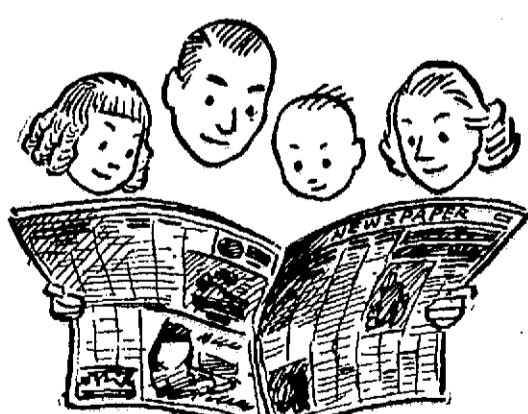


This is the family that owns the washing machine. They are very unhappy.

They are unhappy because the washing machine is broken down and they can't get a new one like it on account of the war.

Why are they reading the newspaper?

They hope that the merchant who sold these machines when they were plentiful will have an advertisement in the newspaper.



The merchant knows that many owners will need to keep their washing machines for the duration. So he advertises services and repairs.

Good merchants advertise in wartime. They know that the war has created a need for many special services. They know that if they give their customers the service that is needed more than ever, the customers will remember them when the time comes for the goods they sell to be plentiful again.

**HOPE STAR**

MEMBER THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

### Auxiliary Policemen to Meet on Tuesday

All ideal persons who received cards are urged to report to the city hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday night to start a course as auxiliary policemen.

A special instructor will be on hand.

Every housewife has a calling. That's what gets the kids into the house at supper time.

### Legal Notice

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day of March, 1941.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOWING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTIONS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION FOR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMENDMENT, THE SAME SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent or lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and supporting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election commissioners thereof and the county board of election commissioners shall cause the question to be placed upon the ballot in substantially the following form:

FOR a ..... mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

AGAINST a ..... Mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commissioners shall certify to the county judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of the levied tax then it shall thereafter be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of such county and the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one section in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive unless attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so levied shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution; provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum of electors meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so qualified according to the respective needs.

Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballot shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section 1 hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as provided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the rate shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 25th day of April, 1942.

C. G. HALL,  
Secretary of State.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**CROSSES OR X-MARKS ARE USED TO SIGNIFY KISSES**

BECAUSE PERSONS EARLIER DAYS, WHO COULD NOT SIGN THEIR NAMES, PLACED THEIR CROSSES ON IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS AND KISSED IT AS A PLEDGE OF GOOD FAITH.

**IN ACTUAL BULK, THE POTATO IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST CROP... BUT IT IS NEARLY FOUR-FIFTHS WATER!**

**A GREAT DANE IS BIG WHEN HE'S SMALL!** Says BETTY LOU NELSON, WHITEWATER, WIS.

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

T.M. REG. U. S. P. OFF.

### City Court Is Heard Monday

The following cases were heard in municipal court Monday morning at the Hope city hall by Judge W. K. Lemley:

- Paul Taylor, vagrancy. Plea of guilty fine \$10.
- Luther Gamble, vagrancy. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
- R. Johnson, vagrancy. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
- H. McCanic, vagrancy. Dismissed.
- M. Scott, vagrancy. Dismissed.
- R. L. Stewart, vagrancy. Dismissed.
- E. Williams, vagrancy. Dismissed.
- E. D. Lloyd, vagrancy. Dismissed.
- Carl Strong, disturbing the peace. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.
- D. K. Carton, disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
- Nathan Murphy, petit larceny. Plea of guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.
- Johnnie L. Cantley, petit larceny. Plea of guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.
- Olen Ormsby, beating a taxi bill. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
- The following forfeited a \$1 cash bond on a charge of operating a car with one head light: Willie James, C. E. Horton, Donald Mouser, Royce Collier.
- The following forfeited a \$1 cash bond on a charge of operating a car with no tail light: Willie James, Jack Boyd, Mrs. W. T. Atkins, N. W. Braden, Ardalia Chism, H. V. Clark, Carl Fuller, T. G. Gamble, J. A. McLarty, Sr., Fred Miller, Edward Nash, Geo. Purdie, Rubie Reed, Hanson Rothwell, J. A. Wright.
- Lin Moses, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.
- Carl Strong, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.
- Jesse Blackwood, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.
- The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: R. Baker, O. Bostic, Olen Ormsby, Dolph Davis, L. Holloway.
- Monk Williams, drunkenness. Forfeiture of \$10 on bond.
- Albert Dye, drunkenness. Tried, fined \$10.
- Willie E. Smith, drunkenness. Dismissed on motion of City Attorney.
- A. Lawrence, Driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$100 cash bond.
- J. R. Davis, Jr., running a signal light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.
- Johnnie McKinney, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
- Horse Cooper, hazardous driving. Dismissed.

**State Docket**

C. G. Coffee, giving an overdraft. Dismissed on payment of cost.

Cecil Holmes, wife and child abandonment. Dismissed on motion Pros. Attorney.

Benjamin Bradley, assault and Battery. Dismissed.

**Civil Docket**

R. L. Wilson vs. Rufus Martin. Action on a note. Dismissed on motion of Plaintiff at plaintiff's cost and Garnishee released. First National Bank—Garnishee.

### Stephenson to Head County Fair Board

A successful fair this fall was assured last Saturday and the Fair Board unanimously selected Roy Stephenson, President of the Hempstead County Fair Association for the coming year.

Mr. Stephenson has already accepted the office and will begin immediately to make plans for the fair this fall. His wide experience and successful record in handling affairs of this kind, promise to make the fair this fall the best since the old days of the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

**Restricted Button Rationing**

Notice in Scotch church: "Those in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate will please put in their own buttons and not buttons from the cushions on the pews."

### Food for the City Millions

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York's Chambers street. Warren street. Murray street. That's me. I'm New York's breadbasket. They dump it on my sidewalk every night. All night. Piles 20 feet high. Cabbages. Potatoes. Onions. In boxes, crates, gunny sacks. They bring it in in trucks. Big high-toned moving trucks. And in horse drawn carts. They make barricades out of carrots and castles out of lettuce and pyramids out of apples. Citrus Lane they call it, along about 4 a. m. By then they take it away. To the restaurants. To the hotels and cafes. To the markets and the green grocers and the chain groceries and the independent grocers. All over town. All over Manhattan, and the Bronx. They take it to Staten Island. To Queens, and to Brooklyn.

When you walk along there, say, about eight o'clock, in the morning, on your way to the office, you don't see much. . . Oh, you see enough, but not so much as you see in the after dark hours. In the mornings, you see the white onions and the red onions. . . The people who put the onions in their loosely woven sacks know what they are doing. . . They emphasize color. . . They put the white onions in the white sacks, and the red onions in the red sacks. That's what they do. It makes the white seem whiter, and the red redder.

Ask the shipping clerks and the receivers who stand around checking the loaded trucks. They tell you the same story. They tell you that if they had on rubber gloves and if they wore white masks across their faces, they'd look like surgeons. . . Except for the mud on their shoes. And the tomato stains on their white aprons. And the oniony smell. And the wet cigarettes dangling from their lips. . . "I got 200 crates of cranberries." . . "I got 171 bags of potatoes."

That's Max talking. Max is 51. Been there long? You bet. Seventeen years. Does he like his job? You bet. Wouldn't do anything else. People hafta be fed. People gotta be fed. When people get hungry, they reach for the bread basket. That's Chambers street. And Warren. And Murray. That's Max.

You come along there, say after midnight, and you'll walk in the street, or else. Ain't no room on the sidewalks. Not after midnight, when the tomatoes and the cabbages and the carrots come in. Not when the celery and the grapefruit get there.

You'll walk in the street, and not in a straight line either. You'll weave in and out of vans and hacks and trucks. You'll get out of the way of horses, and you'll go home with the aroma of onion in your hair. For a boutonniere you'll wear a radish.

That's the bread-basket. New York's lower west side. Right by West street. If you've got a good arm, you can stand on Chambers, or Warren, or Murray, and pitch a potato into the Hudson.

Sure, you can see shows on Broadway. Any old Broadway. Good shows and bad. Fast shows and smug shows and very, very dumb shows.

Tell you what. If I were a visitor to New York, I'd take in a show on Broadway. You bet. But not until I'd seen the bread-basket show. Not until I'd gone down there at night, and see a real drama, where the actors are turnips and tomatoes and cabbages, and not just hams.

### Graduation

(Continued From Page One)

Star, student annual. She has been chosen the Most Valuable Student in Henderson at a recent Who's Who Contest. She has also been chosen for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, and will be listed in Who's Who Among Students in America. Mrs. Turner is an honor student and for the past two years has been secretary to the Business Manager of Henderson.

### Secret Battle Behind Front

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Correspondent

Washington — In the last war, practically the only weapon of economic warfare used by either side was the blockade. The Allies shut off their supplies of food and raw materials of war, and thus hastened their downfall. This blockade warfare was almost entirely a matter of military or naval action in the field or on the high seas.

It isn't as simple as that in this man's war, though the objective may be fundamentally the same. The streamlined economic warfare tactics of today compare with the last war's crude methods of direct action about the way a four-engine flying fortress compares with a Liberty-engine-powered Delahavland "flying coffin."

#### "Commando Economists"

Waging Bitter War

Economic warfare today is fought by a select group of commando economists, business men, scientists, engineers and government administrators grouped in an organization known as the Board of Economic Warfare. Vice President Harry A. Wallace is its chairman and Milo Perkins, the smart young practical idealist who developed the food stamp plan of surplus commodities distribution, is its executive director.

They are positions comparable to those held by the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff, though the economic warfare armies are much smaller.

Board of Economic Warfare (BEW), has its general staff in an office of Economic Warfare Analysis. It has its crack "troops" strategically deployed in an Office of Imports and an Office of Exports. War today is business to these picked "troops."

As the civilian generals in BEW explain it, economic warfare today is the business of fighting a submarine before it becomes a submarine or the business of fighting a blitz buggy while the rubber in its tires is still sap in a tree.

If BEW issued communications the way the army and navy do, its bulletins would tell of supplies of raw materials—mercury, tungsten, jute bagging and such stuffs—obtained for the United Nations or seized before they could fall into the hands of the Axis. It would tell of other supplies of war materials now in America, destined for shipment to a neutral which might reship them to Axis countries, seized and retained for use of the United Nations.

Unfortunately, BEW can't issue its daily communications, for that would be revealing the strategy of economic warfare to the enemy. The full story of America's economic warfare would therefore have to wait till the war is over, but enough of an outline of BEW's job can be told to show how this international war of supply and trade is being waged.

The future battles of BEW will be planned by its recently created Office of Economic Warfare Analysis, headed by William T. Stone, ex-newspaperman and foreign correspondent and a former vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association. The work of this analysis division is perhaps the most secret of all BEW activities, and therefore the most intriguing.

#### BEW Hits 'Em Where It Hurts

It is BEW's job here to determine which are the weakest points in the enemy's economy. What industries should be bombed first? In what materials is the enemy running shortest, and how can the supplies be further reduced?

In getting this information, it isn't necessary to send secret agents into enemy countries, for much of the information is already in the United States. There are the tons of trade statistics gathered by government agencies for years. Consular reports to State and Commerce Department. Field reports of Department of Agriculture plant explorers. Statistics of the Tariff Commission.

#### Even Missionaries

Help Supply Data

There are also data from U. S. business firms that have had branch offices or factories abroad for long periods of time, oil men who have drilled wells and run refineries in every area, American engineers and construction companies that have built railroads and factories and power dams all over the world, exporters, importers, and gum shoe salesmen, soldiers of

### The Capital in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The capital in wartime:

When Mr. John Q. Public hears the name National Archives, he naturally thinks of dusty files and ancient documents. There is nothing musty about National Archives—its building on Pennsylvania avenue is (inside and out) one of the most unmustiest in Washington. Its files, so far as years are counted in the history of this nation, are ancient. But time and again they have played a starring role in preparation for all-out war. The last time, I think, is the best. National Archives probably has done more than any other single agency to give the Navy its most experienced manpower for vast expansion.

With ships sliding down the ways faster than they could be manned, the Navy was in a spot. Somebody thought of National Archives. In it were buried the thousands of service records of men who had been honorably discharged from the Navy in World War I and the years since. Emmet J. Leahy, director of records there said that without giving away any military secrets as to actual numbers, he could state this much: "From the lists supplied by the National Archives and other record sources, we were able to get in touch with enough experienced seamen to supply 20 per cent of the manpower needed for our two-ocean navy."

There are straws in the wind which indicate that the buck private, in this war, is coming into his own, and I don't mean only because the House of Representatives has voted to up his pay to \$50.

The attention of Congress has also been called to the fact that sometimes a buck doesn't get his mail as quickly as he would if he were a commissioned officer. And quite a point has been made of (Raleigh, N. C.) Editor Josephus Daniels' blast at the fact that non-commissioned men are not allowed to have dates with Army nurses. The stories of democracy in the Australian Army where privates often call their superiors by their first names and of the effectiveness on morale of breaking down the old walls between privates and officers in the Nazi war machine are being cited frequently these days. My guess, however, is that the root of the move to elevate the private in public and military esteem is that in modern warfare he no longer is one of many bumps on a log. The private of mechanical warfare and intelligence methods has to have initiative, training and ability that the cannon fodder of other wars never dreamed of.

### Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

The difficulty is one of plant. Presently we are making synthetic rubber at the rate of 40,000 tons a year. By a supreme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled to produce 120,000 tons a year. The Army will gobble that up and still be starved.

We have 455,000 tons in the stock pile. This can be raised to almost 600,000 tons by dilution with less than a year's consumption.

We can and will construct plants claimed used rubber. That still is to make more synthetic, but every such plant diverts steel, manpower, and other items needed to build the immediate implements of war.

Let's get wise to the facts of life. When we wear out our present tires, we will stop using our cars. We have all there is. There won't be any more for a long time, for civilians.

fortune, immigrants, refugees, returned travelers, explorers, missionaries, newspaper men—the combined knowledge of all such people gives a picture and a statistical summary of objectives to be aimed at, wrecked or gained by military or economic war.

All this economic strategy is not worked out just for the United States. Resources have been pooled with Canada, with the other American republics, and with all the United Nations of the other hemisphere to whom lease-lend aid is given.

There is a post-war economic warfare to be planned, too. All the world's normal channels of distribution will then have to be thrown back in gear to let the wheels of civilization keep rolling.

### Gives Little Girl a Big Hand



Since duties keep some soldiers from going to USO and other parties, Army and USO take the parties to Atlantic seaboard units on guard 24 hours a day. Troops assist girl into Army truck which will take her and others to dance at vital outpost.

### Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

#### High School Graduation Program

Friday, May 29th

Class Day Exercises for the Prescott High School graduation will be Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The honor graduates will present the program:

Class Prophecy—Mary Elizabeth Hesterly.

Class History, Lemuel Eley.

Class Will—Frances Wren.

Class Poem—Claudine McDaniel.

The graduation exercises will be Friday evening at the high school, at eight o'clock. Maxine Seals will give the valedictory address and the salutatory address will be by Hazel Murry. The Prescott band will furnish the music.

#### Elwood Robinson, Aviation Cadet, Reports in Florida

Elwood Robinson one of the fourteen Arkansas men, among the 417 newly-appointed aviation cadets, who have reported for advanced flight training at Naval air stations in Pensacola, Florida and Corpus Christi, Texas, the Eighth Naval District Headquarters, New Orleans announced Monday.

They were promoted to aviation cadets after completing flight training at various naval reserve aviation bases located throughout the country. Robinson is the son of Mrs. Mittie Robinson of Prescott.

#### Society

Mrs. Mattie Lauderback is spending this week in Little Rock visiting friends.

#### We, the Women

Is She Proud? Sure! Her Son's in the Service

By RUTH MILLETT

She wouldn't want her name used and if it were, it would only be a name. You wouldn't know her. For she is just Mrs. Somebody who lives in one of the thousands of American small towns built around a square, and the democratic, small town way of life. In one of her lace-curtained front room windows is a service flag—for she has one son already in the service. Another son will be in soon.

Bill, the boy who's in, is the older child and therefore has a special place in his mother's heart (if the use of a hackneyed phrase will be forgiven).

His mother cried when he left home, as mothers have always cried when their sons went off to war—and always will. But in a few minutes she started thinking of his Dad, instead of Bill or of herself, and she wiped away the tears and made up her mind there would be no more of them.

Her home had always been happy—and it was going to be happy still. Seeing to that was her job. Family Talks Proudly of "Our Bill"

So nothing much is changed around Bill's home. Bill's family members still have their fun, their family jokes, their amusements. They talk about Bill a lot—but it is proud talk. He's doing fine in the army and that's something to make a family proud of a boy.

He is proving that he can get along in a man's world, can carry his load in a hard, dangerous, undertaking, can subordinate his private plans, his private ambitions, to his country's need.

His mother is glad for that—glad that the little boy she scrubbed and spanked and later sacrificed for to educate, is a man of whom she can be proud.

Until he comes home there will be fear and loneliness for her—but both will be well hidden—even from her family.

That's part of the job of being a mother in wartime and she, like thousands of other mothers, will do it well.

She's the one you think of on Mother's Day—the one whose home you hope will always be protected.

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a man compliments a woman on her looks should she accept the compliment graciously, or pretend not to believe him?
2. When a woman says "I like your hat" to another woman, should she say, "I like yours, too?"
3. Should a woman say "Thank you" when a man says he likes the dress she is wearing?
4. Should children be taught to say "Thank you" when they are complimented by grown-ups?
5. Is it a good idea to compliment someone you have just met, on a dress, hat, or suit? What would you do if—  
You want to tell a minister that you liked his sermon—  
(a) Tell him it was a splendid sermon?  
(b) Tell him you enjoyed his answers?

Answers

1. She should accept it graciously.
2. No. It is better to say "Thank you" and give one's own compliment later.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a). A sermon is not given primarily as entertainment.

### Ball, Howard Sheriff Candidate, Dies, 46

Nashville, Ark.—(AP)—Fred Ball, 46, Nashville automobile dealer, candidate for Howard county sheriff in the forthcoming primary, died unexpectedly Sunday night of a heart ailment. Ball was former city marshal.

### Barbs

Only a few more reading weeks before bathing girl pictures will appear.

If people could keep promises like they can secrets there wouldn't be any sense in making any. Opportunity is one knocker we are perfectly willing to put up with.

Every time mother mentions moving pictures these days, dad thinks it's spring cleaning. As a patriotic suggestion, if men must keep on striking, let them do it at the enemy, not at factories.

#### A Similar Situation

The sweet young thing asked me if I could tell her how to play golf. "Sure, it's easy enough," I told her. "All you do is smach the pill and then walk."

"How interesting," she replied, "just like some auto rides I've been on."

#### Hidden Talent Discovered

Actor: "So you're going to use me in your next play? You've really discovered at last what I am!"

Director: "Yea, hurry up and get into the hind legs of that stage horse over there."

If you hear a great silence it's the children crying because vacation time is coming.

### TETTER (externally caused) CHECK ITCHING—BURNING

the antiseptic way with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. For cleansing, always use Black and White Skin Soap.

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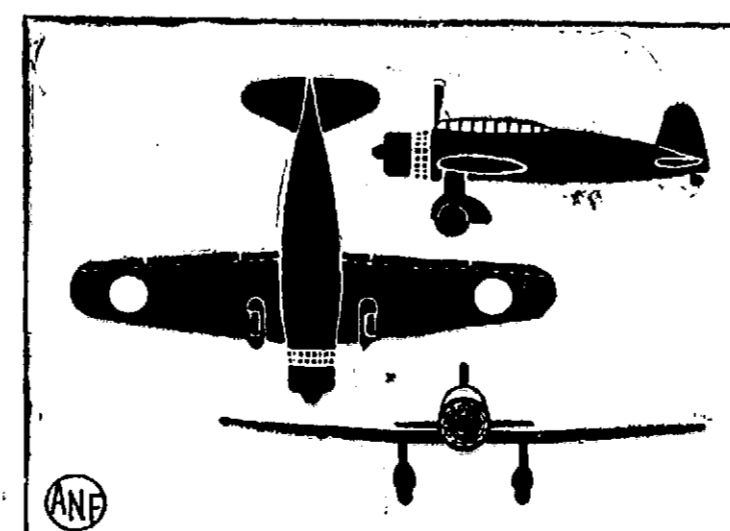
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### Know the Enemy's Planes

JAPANESE MK-11 FIGHTER



Pictured above is the Japanese Mitsubishi "Karigane" MK-11 two-place fighter, the ninth in a series of enemy aircraft silhouettes presented by the Aviation News Committee. It may be identified as a low-wing monoplane with wings slightly dihedral and tapered to rounded ends. The fuselage is covered with transparent cockpit canopy and it carries a large single fin and rudder. Powered by a 800-horsepower radial engine, it is reported to have a top speed of 310 miles per hour and a cruising range of something like 1,490 miles.